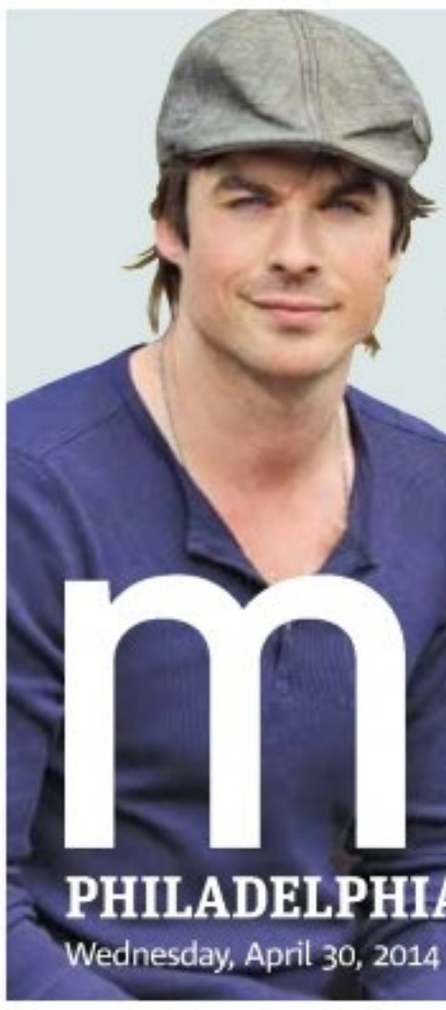

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CLEARING THE AIR

No butts about it. Smoking is now prohibited in Philadelphia's 100 neighborhood and watershed parks.
Mixed reaction. Some residents are happy, while some say it's a violation of rights. PAGE 02

Cohen Asher, a local artist who recently returned from an exhibition in Mexico City, smokes a cigarette in Rittenhouse Square on Tuesday, a few hours after Mayor Michael Nutter signed an executive order banning smoking in public parks. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Woman hurt after fall on SEPTA's third rail

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Sen. Bob Casey (D-PA), on Bashar al-Assad's announcement to run for re-election

To our readers

Have an opinion? Tell us!

Did the NBA make the right call banning Clippers owner Donald Sterling for life? Who should JJ Abrams cast in his revamp of "Star Wars"? Do you agree with the banning of smoking in all Philadelphia parks? We want you to tell us! There's no better way to have your opinion heard than sharing it with thousands of Metro and Metro.us readers. So send your thoughts to us at letters@metro.us. Please keep it as brief as possible, preferably fewer than 100 words, and include your name and contact info. Be sure to watch for your letter in an upcoming edition of Metro or on Metro.us.

Nutter signs order: No smoking in city parks

Put it out. Residents are no longer allowed to light up in more than 100 city parks.

Mayor Nutter on Tuesday speaks at the announcement of a new executive order banning the smoking of tobacco products in all of the city's public parks. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

There are fewer and fewer spots for smokers in Philadelpha to "take it outside."

On Tuesday, Mayor Michael Nutter signed an executive order banning smoking in all city parks. The order is an extension of the Clean Indoor Air Worker Protection Law, passed in 2007, which banned smoking in city restaurants, bars, workplaces and most indoor establishments.

In 2011, the law was extended to both indoor and outdoor recreation centers, playgrounds and swimming pools.

At the beginning of the month, Nutter signed a City Council-passed bill which added e-cigarettes to the ban. The use of a device would lead to a $250 fine. That ban takes effect July 1.

The newest ban was immediately put into effect, but no fines will be issued for noncompliance.

Nutter said he doesn't need to punish violators to get his point across.

"This is part of our overall commitment to promote a healthy lifestyle for all Philadelphians by creating safe, accessible, smoke-free spaces," Nutter said. "You don't have to tell people today not to smoke in a hospital or in a supermarket. Folks just kind of get it over time."

Nutter said the order accomplishes three things: It protects the environment from littered cigarette butts, which can be harmful to animals and local water sources; it helps smokers quit; and it protects against secondhand smoke.

Temple University professor Curtis Miyamoto, chairperson of the Department of Radiation Oncology, and who works with cancer patients daily, said in today's world, a high majority are aware of the dangers of smoking.

"So to take one of the cleanest activities we can possibly do in our society, and that's to go out in the park and exercise and run around, and to smoke in that and allow that, is a contradiction," Miyamoto says.

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By the numbers

11K

Acres of public space where smoking is prohibited

100

The number of parks you can no longer smoke in

Heard on the street

"It's all about consideration. If children and old people and a lot of people are around, I wouldn't smoke. I would go somewhere else." Trong Tan

"In a public area where there's families and people who don't smoke, it's kind of taking away from their right, too." Tiana Imia

"You're outside. It's open air. You're in the city where there is pollution everywhere anyway, so why are we worrying about secondhand smoke?" Emily Meissner

Injured. Woman falls onto third rail, lives

A woman suffered serious injuries after she walked off the edge of the platform at the Ellsworth Street stop on the Broad Street line at 1:18 p.m., and came into contact with the third rail.

"She just walks off the platform," SEPTA police chief Thomas Nestell III said. "There's no explanation for that."

Surveillance footage showed the woman leaning far over the platform on the northbound side looking for the train, then a moment later, stepping over the edge and falling onto the third rail.

Passengers alerted the SEPTA cashier upstairs, who called for help.

The woman was brought to Jefferson Hospital and listed in serious condition. SAM NEWHOUSE

Bensalem

Body found in hotel lot

A body was found in the parking lot of a Bucks County hotel Tuesday morning, according to reports.

The body, which has yet to be identified, was found in the lot of the Holiday Inn Express at Bristol Pike and Woodhaven Road in Bensalem, reports say. METRO

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Defendant: Islamic garb dispute ended in woman's death

Broken lives. A Germantown man is on trial, charged with murdering his wife and her unborn child.

Atiya Perry / FACEBOOK

In the weeks before she died, Atiya Perry, 24, had applied for jobs at local food marts and visited doctors at Temple University Hospital for help with her first pregnancy.

But Perry's life was cut short on Sunday, Sept. 9, 2012.

Roysce "Yusef" Haynes, 29, her husband under Islamic law, is currently on trial for Perry and her child's murder.

Homicide Det. Edward Tolliver said Tuesday that Haynes was upset and crying while in police custody and apologized for what he had done.

"I saw her pull out the pepper spray. I knocked it away from her. I just grabbed her and choked her. I felt her go limp. I just blacked out. The next thing I knew she was dead," Haynes said in his statement to detectives, which Tolliver read as members of Perry's family in the audience wept.

Haynes told detectives the two argued over how much she wore her Islamic garb, and a few days before, he had told her she was "disobedient" and had to leave their home on the 800 block of East Chelten Avenue. He changed the locks, but she returned to the home.

Two city employees testified Tuesday that on Monday, Sept. 10, they spoke to Haynes, seated on the steps of his house.

Haynes told them they should call 911, and when they opened the door to his home, they saw Perry's body lying in the hallway covered with a blanket.

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Two injured in demolition accident

Two workers were injured during demolition work on the 3000 block of West Diamond Street in Strawberry Mansion on Tuesday morning. Here, firefighters say a wall fell from an adjacent property, striking the workers. They were taken to a nearby hospital with non-life threatening injuries. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

New date

Slumlord properties' auction delayed

The auction of 86 properties in Kensington and Port Richmond has been moved from this Thursday to May 14, organizers announced.

The properties formerly belonged to "slumlord millionaire" Bob Coyle, who is in federal prison for mortgage fraud. The mortgages were bought by Kenpor LP.

The auction was postponed to complete "necessary title work" and hold more open houses and bidder's seminars, said the Madison Hawk auction company. For more information, visit www.madisonhawk.com.

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Kicked out. NBA bans Clippers owner for life after racist remarks

The NBA banned Los Angeles Clippers owner Donald Sterling for life Tuesday, an unprecedented move in the league's history, after he was reportedly recorded making racist remarks.

Sterling may not attend any NBA games or practices going forward.

"Shortly after the release of an audio recording, the NBA commenced an investigation and that investigation is now complete," NBA commissioner Adam Silver said at a press conference Tuesday. "The hateful opinions [on the tape] are those of Mr. Sterling. The views expressed by Mr. Sterling are deeply hurtful."

Sterling's ownership of the Clippers has been under a microscope since late last week, when TMZ Sports released audio of Sterling telling female friend V. Stiviano that he does not want her to bring black people to games.

"It bothers me a lot that you want to broadcast that you're associating with black people," Sterling allegedly was heard saying on the tape. "You can sleep with [black people]. You can bring them in, you can do whatever you want. The little I ask you is not to promote it … and not to bring them to my games."

Sterling's representatives claimed the tape, which includes several remarks that have been deemed racist, had been doctored. / GETTY IMAGES

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Sterling will also be fined $2.5 million by the league, the maximum amount allowed under the NBA collective bargaining agreement.

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Tornadoes. Death toll rises, with threats of more damage in South

Dan Wassman looks at the debris at the home of his son, also named Dan Wassum, who was killed when a tornado tore through Vilonia, Ark. / GETTY IMAGES

At least 30 people across six states have been killed by a vicious storm system that unleashed dozens of tornadoes and was threatening to cause more damage in heavily populated regions of the U.S. South on Tuesday.

The hardest hit states have been Arkansas and Mississippi, where 23 people have been killed and more than 200 injured over the past three days that have flattened neighborhoods, reduced homes to splinters and snapped trees like twigs.

Deaths were also reported in Oklahoma and Iowa on Sunday, and Alabama and Tennessee on Monday.

A large cluster of thunderstorms pelted Alabama, Georgia and the Florida Panhandle on Tuesday, with tornadoes expected to touch down along the Alabama-Georgia state line, forecasters said. REUTERS

Georgia

Suspect dead in shooting at FedEx facility

A FedEx Corp. package handler armed with a shotgun opened fire at a shipping facility in suburban Atlanta early on Tuesday, injuring six people before killing himself, apparently with his own gun, police and hospital officials said.

Three people were in critical condition, two of them with life-threatening injuries, after being shot by the unidentified gunman just before 6 a.m. at a FedEx warehouse near the airport in Kennesaw, Georgia, about 30 miles northwest of Atlanta.

FedEx employee Liza Aiken told the Atlanta Journal-Constitution she was correcting addresses on packages when she saw a 19-year-old colleague dressed all in black and armed with a knife, gun and a cartridge belt strapped across this chest. REUTERS

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Nerds, rejoice! J.J. Abrams revealed the cast for the new "Star Wars" yesterday. / STARWARS.COM

J.J. Abrams reveals 'Star Wars: Episode VII' cast

J.J. Abrams revealed the cast for "Star Wars: Episode VII" yesterday on StarWars.com. They all look cozy doing a table read of the script.

You can spot the OG's — Harrison Ford (Han Solo), Carrie Fisher (Princess Leia), Mark Hamill (Luke Skywalker), Anthony Daniels (C3P0), Peter Mayhew (Chewbacca), and Kenny Baker (R2D2) — but there are some fresh faces scattered in there as well.

So just who are these upstarts? "Inside Llewyn Davis" star Oscar Isaac made the cut, as well as Andy Serkis, who is probably best known as Gollum in "The Lord of the Rings." "Girls" actor Adam Driver, "Attack the Block"'s John Boyega, Domhnall Gleeson from "In Time" and Daisy Ridley from "Blue Season" will also be making an appearance.

We're looking forward to the press conference where Harrison Ford publicly hugs Chewbacca, and they fully put their differences aside.

THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson takes on the world of gossip.

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Kimye will be married this week

Kim Kardashian and Kanye West will be wed in a very small, private ceremony with a justice of the peace in Los Angeles this week. Yes, yes, yes — the lavish Parisian celebration is still taking place. But before that happens, their lawyers are recommending they be hitched in a civil ceremony to avoid going through an international bureaucratic nightmare.

After they say "I do" in court, they will then fly to Paris to plan their wedding. Get your suits and dresses dry-cleaned now — it's reported that party goes down on May 24.

Kimye will be wed this week. / GC IMAGES

"I'm searching for love in the classified section!" V. Stiviano wrote. / V. STIVIANO, INSTAGRAM

V. Stiviano reads Metro

After the tapes of Clippers' owner Donald Sterling spewing racial slurs hit, his alleged girlfriend and leaker of those tapes, V. Stiviano, made her Instagram account public. And if you haven't seen, you should. It's odd and obnoxious — she overuses hashtags more than a 13-year-old girl. After some sleuthing, we stumbled upon a shot of her reading Metro with the caption, "I'm searching for love in the classified section!" We at Metro want you to know we don't support people like Donald Sterling advertising in our classified section. She must've found him another way. Racistsugardaddy.com?

2 CULTURE

Twitter feed

Kristin Chenoweth is in for a shock, Marlon Wayans regrets parenting choices and Lance Armstrong is inspired.

@KChenoweth: the actress playing Lady Stark in Game of Thrones is just incredible.

@MarlonWayans: Why did I tell my son I I'd get him whatever shoes he wanted if he got good grades? This s— gotta stop!!!! Tell my son go back to being dumb!!

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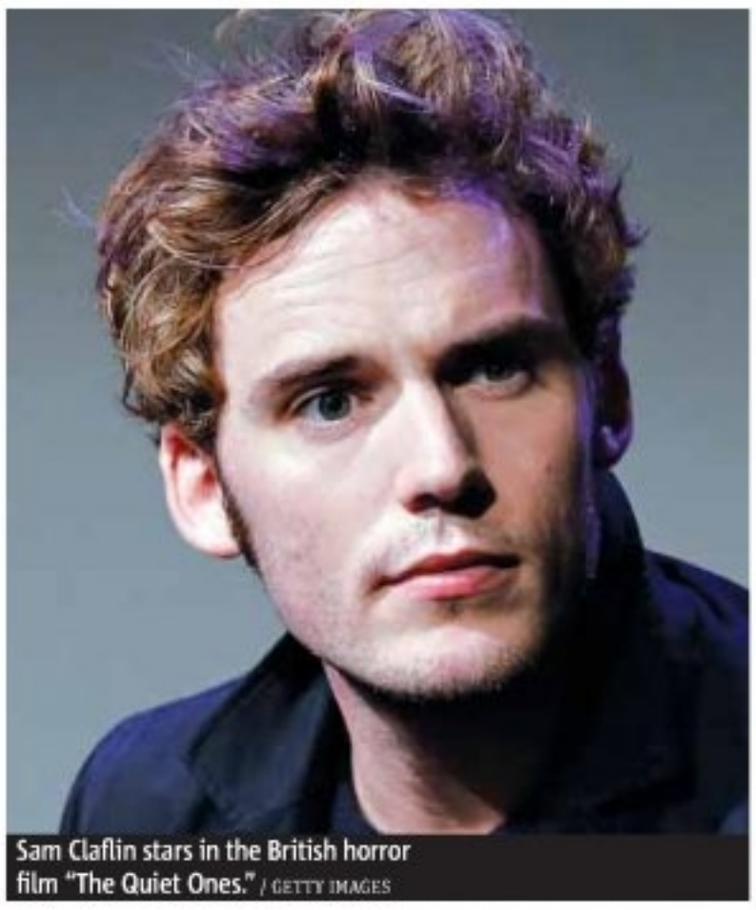

Sam Claflin stars in the British horror film "The Quiet Ones." / GETTY IMAGES

Interview. You've seen this British actor before. Now he gets to headline his first big film, "The Quiet Ones."

On the legendary Hammer Films

"Despite the fact that I hadn't seen many of the classic Hammer horror movies that they're kind of famously known for, I'd heard of Hammer horror. So being under that umbrella, I felt like there was a safety net. 'OK, I'm safe here. I don't think it's going to be an awful movie. If they're behind it, it's got to have something to it.'"

On having fans, now

"It's really strange. It's something you can never get used to. There were some girls discussing if I would speak at their funerals or write a eulogy for them — these are, like, 12-year-old kids. It's scary how obsessed [they are] — obsessed in a positive way! I didn't mean like literally they would kill themselves. But it's nice to have a loyal fan base and people that will go to see my movie even if it's rubbish."

On social media

"So, I have Twitter and Instagram, and I also have other forms of social media that I only keep specifically for my friends. What's amazing about Twitter and Instagram is it's great for someone who's in the limelight to have the ability to connect with fans. I'm not that guy who says, 'I'm now having a coffee, I'm now sitting down with my coffee, I'm putting one sugar cube in my coffee. Here's a picture of my coffee.' I just feel like occasionally it's nice to keep people in the know. But I don't ever say, 'I'm going to be here at this time, please come see me.' I think that could get out of hand."

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Sam Claflin

Where you've seen him: He played a missionary in "Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides," Kristen Stewart's childhood friend in "Snow White and the Huntsman" and Finnick Odair in "The Hunger Games" sequels.
Where he is now: He's the lead in "The Quiet Ones," from the Hammer Films studio.
Where he will be: Apart from more "Hunger Games" movies, he's doing the Lily Collins rom-com "Love, Rosie" and "Posh," by director Lone Scherfig.

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A nitroglycerin-packed truck tries to cross a rickety jungle bridge in the rain in 1977's "Sorcerer." / WARNER HOME VIDEO

William Friedkin could do whatever he wanted. It was the mid-'70s and he was hot off the one-two mega-punch of "The French Connection" and "The Exorcist." Those in such positions are bound for failure. Sure enough, Friedkin chose to work on "Sorcerer," a loose, downer remake of Henri-Georges Clouzot's 1953 nail-biter "The Wages of Fear," in which four desperate men agree to drive nitroglycerin over unsettled terrain.

"Sorcerer"'s downfall was the stuff of legends. A modest production ballooned into a costly, turbulent monstrosity. Then this grimy film with no likeable characters opened a month after the cheery "Star Wars." Since then, "Sorcerer" has only been available in the wrong aspect ratio; its new Blu-ray edition is the first time it's been sold properly.

Almost 40 years later, "Sorcerer" can be seen as the high/low point of pessimistic 1970s American cinema, that brief period when studios threw millions at pictures about life's losers. Indeed, none of the four leads — including Roy Scheider's low-rent crook — are even semi-heroic. All have wound up in a never-identified South American town to hide out from those they've crossed.

Unlike the original, "Sorcerer" isn't about tension, despite a few grinding set pieces. It's about a descent into purgatory that may be hell. You may not root for these four, but you don't root against them. **MATT PRIGGE**

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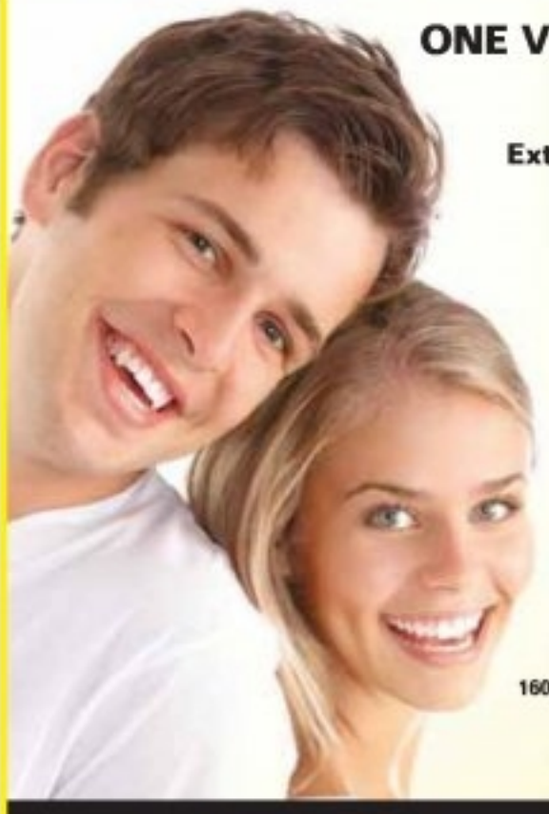

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'Vampire' finale will freak you out

Interview. Ian Somerhalder talks climate change and where he'd like his "Vampire Diaries" character to go.

Ian Somerhalder has been playing vampire Damon Salvatore on the CW's "The Vampire Diaries" for five years, and he has an idea for what his character can do next: save the environment.

"I've already been here for 200 years and I'm going to be here for another millennium — I might as well try and preserve this place. Things are just going to get worse," says Somerhalder of what his character should be thinking.

It's a cause close to the actor's heart. He recently appeared in "Years of Living Dangerously," Showtime's documentary series focusing on individual attempts to halt climate change, with each episode following a celeb as he or she learns about those efforts. Somerhalder traveled with Anna Jane Joyner in North Carolina to try to convince her father, Rick Joyner, founder of the massive MorningStar Ministries, of the importance of taking action.

Be warned, "Vampire Diaries" fans: The finale will be "intense."
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But that doesn't mean the actor has left his day job. He enjoyed revisiting Damon's darker side this year, calling it his favorite since the first season and teasing that the finale is "intense."

"The way it ends, I never saw coming," Somerhalder says. "It's going to freak a bunch of people out."

Somerhalder's episode of "Years of Living Dangerously" airs on May 4 at 10 p.m., and "The Vampire Diaries" wraps up its season May 15 at 8 p.m.

Q&A

Bed time with a vampire

Somerhalder had some fun with the initial design for Damon's bedroom, since the character is a bit of a womanizer. "We were talking about filming Damon's room and I said, 'Oh, wow, you know what, his bed and his shower, they need to be able to fit at least eight sorority girls,' and it does." The designers took Somerhalder's advice to heart. "It's two king beds together. It's huge," says the actor. Cozy!

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Conquer the dirt

The garage is a good place to start your spring cleaning frenzy. / FUSE

Step one

Start here

Dellutri suggests manning up and tackling the garage. "A lot of people use the garage as the entrance to their home — it's just the way it is nowadays," she says. "Get it clean: It's the gateway to your house and the dirtiest part of your house." Her de-cluttering rule of thumb? Toss everything (as in, everything) you haven't used in two years.

Spring cleaning. We don't like it any more than you do, but it's time.

We're not quite sure who decided the dawn of spring means setting aside a beautiful weekend to wipe down baseboards and dust light fixtures. But as there's no escaping spring cleaning — or the guilt of skipping it — we consulted Laura Dellutri, author of books such as "White Couch With Kids!?" and "Speed Cleaning 101."

Break it down

If you can't bring yourself to set aside a sunny Saturday, Dellutri suggests dedicating 30 minutes per weekday to spring cleaning. That could mean dusting the furniture, organizing kitchen cabinets, Windex-ing windows or deep cleaning the bathroom before the weekend.

Put little hands to work

Kids are eager to please, respond well to bribes and like gadgets. "Don't say, 'I'll just do it myself.' You're already not doing it yourself," reasons Dellutri. "Train the kids. And make it fun — have songs, plan a kid 'date night' for after." On her list of kid-friendly chores: hosing down the deck (or anything involving the hose), wiping out low kitchen cabinets and dusting railings.

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Three quick cleans

Have 10 minutes? Dellutri recommends knocking out these tasks.

1. Disinfect your light switches.
2. Place disposable liners in your fridge to make clean-up quicker.
3. Rub lemon oil on your shower doors so soap scum won't build up.

PLUS

In the bedroom

Banish dust mites

1. Wash all of your bedding.
2. Buy a mattress cover designed to keep out dust mites. Tape over the zipper so they can't pry their way in.
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Beauty. The famous Icelandic-Danish nutritionist shares her secrets.

Thorbjorg Hafsteinsdottir is 54 years young, as she likes to put it. And there's no doubt that the Icelandic-Danish nutritionist looks young and beautiful — her pictures speak for themselves. Since Hafsteinsdottir credits her youthful looks to her diet, we couldn't resist asking for the scoop on exactly what she eats. Here, she shares her best tips for looking and feeling young from her best-selling book "10 Years Younger in 10 Weeks."

It's never too late to change your eating habits; even Hafsteinsdottir hasn't been on top of her health her whole life. "My breakfast until my 30s was Cocoa Puffs," she says. "Of course that affected my body and my mind very seriously. I was always tired and bloated." At one point, her body was actually 20 years older than her actual age. That's when she decided to cut out sugar from her diet.

Focus on how different foods make you feel. As Hafsteinsdottir started to gain more knowledge about how food affects our bodies, she found out that sugar wasn't the only thing she needed to nix from her diet. "Grains, bread and gluten affect your body the same way sugar does," she says. Why are they so bad? The list of their effects is long: fatigue, sagging skin, wrinkles, high blood pressure, headaches, bloating and our favorite — drama queen behavior.

But avoiding these foods won't leave you starving. Hafsteinsdottir recommends a long list of anti-aging foods that includes broccoli, quinoa, real butter, watermelon, turmeric, coconut oil, organic chicken and many more, which are listed in her book. "Make sure to put some of these things on your next shopping list, but don't run out and buy everything at once," Hafsteinsdottir advises.

Hafsteinsdottir's philosophy shows that you really are what you eat and outer beauty really does start from within.

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If high school superlatives were given to gaming consoles, the 3DS would have "most improved" and "most likely to be used on the toilet" printed next to its awkward yearbook picture. In other words, the 3DS used to kind of suck but now might be the strongest system out there. Here are more games that prove gaming handhelds didn't die with the iPhone.

In "Mario Golf," these are your links. / NINTENDO

'Mario Golf: World Tour'

System: 3DS/2DS
Company: Nintendo
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Want to have something to talk to your dad about? Hit the links with Mario and company. Of course, this being Nintendo, it's not exactly regular golf. There are power-ups, ridiculous courses and, oh yeah, you can play as Bowser.

The core mechanics are similar enough to Tiger Woods and the other realistic golf sims out there, with more of an arcade bent. Don't worry: The game is still deep and plenty challenging. It features 10 courses, tons of online and offline tournaments and an astounding number of fun challenges, such as slot golf, in which you have to complete courses using only the clubs you draw from the slot machine.

'Kirby'

System: 3DS/2DS
Company: Nintendo
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Kirby is sort of like a mutant Rogue, except whereas Rogue has to touch people to get their powers, Kirby eats them. The single-player campaign is joined by a full-fledged "Smash Bros."-style beat-'em-up and a fairly decent rhythm game.

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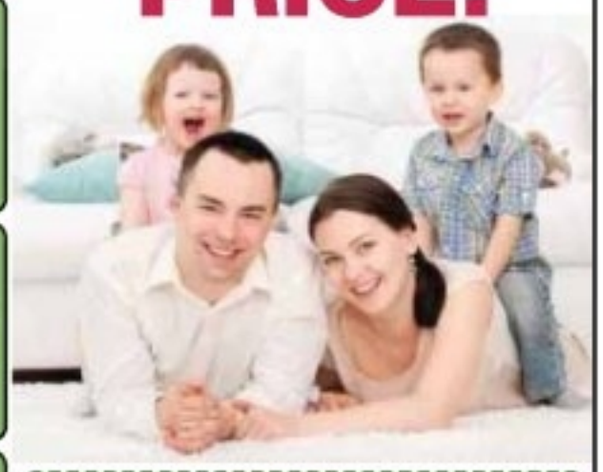

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Tackle that obstacle race

The first step to getting over the wall is believing you can do it. / GETTY IMAGES

Go. Tough Mudder's Nolan Kombol offers tips for beginners ready to get dirty.

Mud runs are pretty much the real-world version of "The Hunger Games," minus the whole killing each other thing. You've got to be fast. You've got to think on your feet. You've got to overcome any challenge thrown your way. And just like Katniss and Co. readied themselves for battle, you, too, will have to train your body (and your mind!) if you attempt to take on an obstacle race this year. We got race advice from Nolan Kombol, head designer of the Tough Mudder course. For the sake of this story, just call him Plutarch Heavensbee.

Upcoming races

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- **Philadelphia Muckfest:** May 31
- **Spartan Race:** July 12

1 Believe that you can do it. "That's the first challenge," Kombol says. "I've met so many people who said, 'I was scared to do a Tough Mudder.' But they tried it anyway and then said, 'You know, I lost 40 pounds to do this thing, and then I did it. And I was so happy with myself.' It's about committing and planning goals for yourself."

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2 Prepare — to an extent. You can do lifts, pull-ups, squats and other traditional moves in or out of the gym, "but there will be certain parts of the course that stretch you and pull you in different ways," he says. Start your training a month or two before the event with body-weight exercises — those will prep you the best, he says. "It's about being prepared for different kinds of movements."

3 Hydrate. Your belly should have a little food in it right before your race, but you want to start hydrating well in advance. "I think that's a common mistake among athletes — not realizing that this starts the day before," he says.

4 Be comfy. You're gonna get cold, and you're gonna get wet, so be prepared with durable shorts, an undershirt, sunscreen (lots of it, SPF 30 or above) and shoes that'll weather any terrain. "A lot of first-timers don't realize just how long you'll be running through water, through mud, through gravel, through all sorts of tough terrain that actually impacts your shoes," he says. "It's nothing like a normal run."

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Horoscope

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. You can't let past disappointments hold you back. Keep your head up and move forward with pride. Don't waste time stewing.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Don't waste time on idle chitchat. Someone is likely to use your flippant attitude against you. Focus on being productive, not entertaining.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. A travel opportunity is coming your way. Your imagination is in overdrive, and a new hobby will help to satisfy your creative urges.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. What was touted as foolproof could prove costly. Don't take any unnecessary risks. Don't expect something for nothing.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Mingling after hours with colleagues could prove to be very rewarding You will learn a lot of useful information from people with more experience than you.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Keep a watchful eye on your personal documentse. Double-check that you have done everything ito ward off a financial loss.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Expect to face demanding people. Keep your emotions in check and assert yourself if you are being taken advantage of.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. You may find hidden value in an overlooked asset. If you are feeling overwhelmed, get out and do something physical.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20. Children and close friends should be included in your plans today. Getting together with those you love will make you feel good about your life.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Family problems are likely if you have not been paying attention to current developments. Take a look at your financial situation.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Get involved in a charitable organization. You have a lot to offer, and important connections will be made if you share your best ideas.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Get together with friends during the evening hours, but take care of your own responsibilities first to put your mind at ease.

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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Letters

These saints are marching in a little early

I've been largely ignoring the canonization of John Paul II because it matters little to me as a nonbelieving former Catholic. As someone who studied the canonization process in college, however, it bothers me. Typically, the church waits 50 years after a person's death to even start investigating sainthood. JPII died less than a decade ago. Combined with his poor record on the sex abuse scandal, it's evident that the church just wants to capitalize on the former pope's popularity in an attempt to regain followers and relevancy.

CHARLES HALL, VIA EMAIL

Climate cha-ching

Our planet has been changing for millions of years and will continue to do so. Did factory and automotive emissions cause any of our ice ages? Warming trends? No! Mother Nature will do whatever she wants, solar panels and wind farms be damned. All this climate change nonsense is about one thing: MONEY! Pockets are being lined, mostly liberal pockets. Remember, some of the people screaming are the same ones who, in the 1970s, said we were heading for another ice age.

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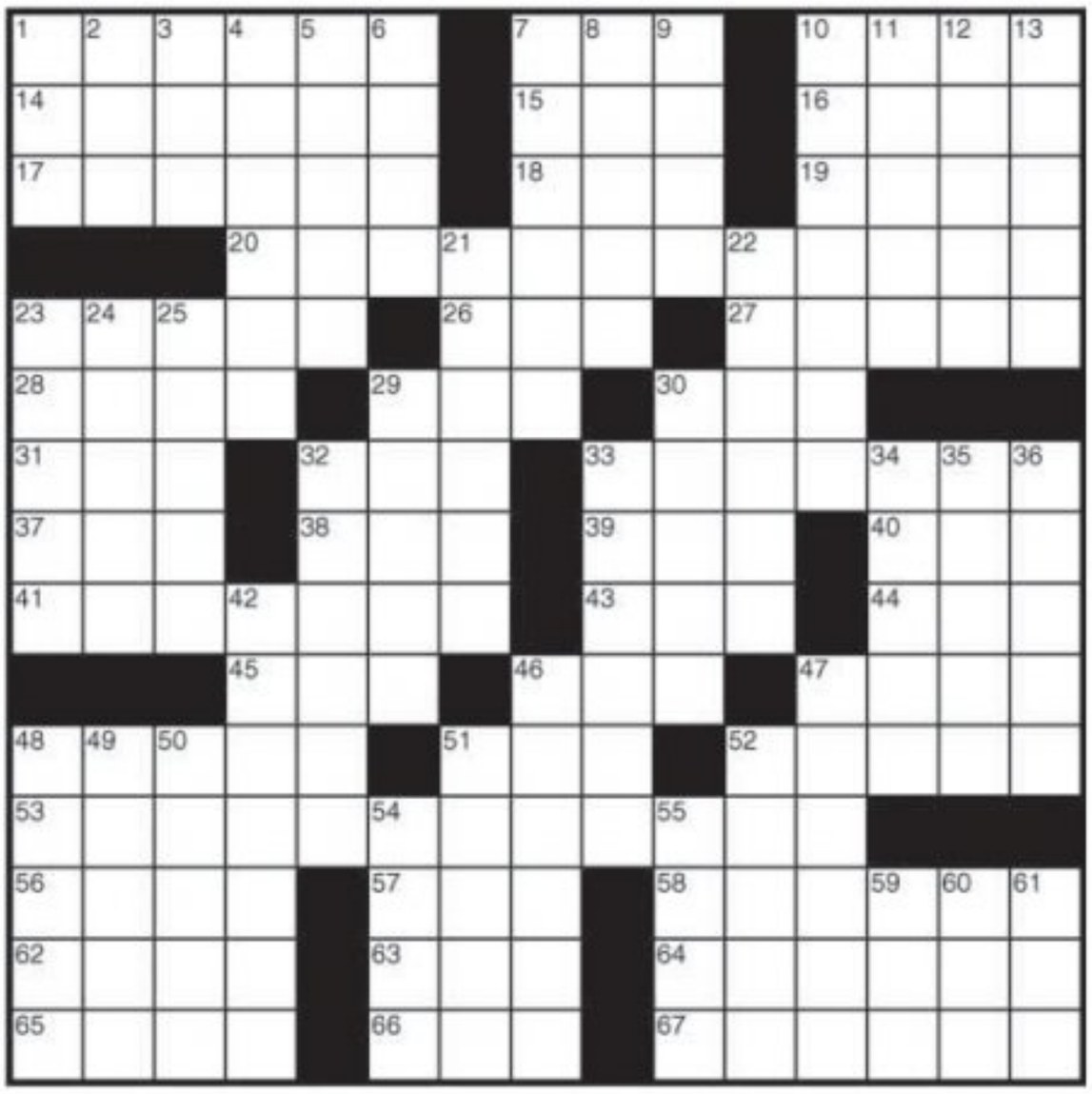

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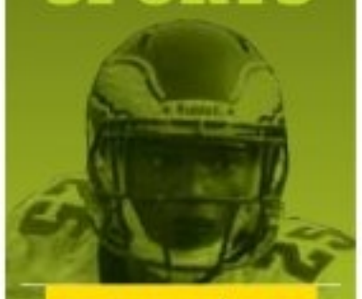

McCoy speaks out

McCoy praises Jackson

The Eagles most dynamic playmaker, running back LeSean McCoy, addressed the media about the absence of DeSean Jackson from the team and had positive things to say. "I think no matter what team he plays for — if it's Eagle green or that terrible ugly red and yellow — he's gonna do well," McCoy said. "He's a special talent, and he's a heck of a player. So he'll have success wherever he goes. And I think as an offense we'll be good."

BANISHMENT IS LONG OVERDUE FOR STERLING

The NBA banned for life Los Angeles Clippers owner Donald Sterling yesterday, one of the boldest moves in the history of professional sports. There's no question that the decision by new commissioner Adam Silver was the correct move, the only move. But save your applause, please.

Sterling didn't become a racist when tapes surfaced a few days ago of him demanding that his girlfriend not bring African-Americans to Clippers games. By every reasonable measure, Sterling has been a racist from the time he purchased the Clippers 33 years ago. Why did it take so long for a major American sport to rid itself of such a contemptible man? That's the question fans should be asking today.

The case against Donald Sterling has been building since at least 1983 — two years after he purchased the Clippers — when he met with Rollie Massimino at the height of the Villanova coach's success and asked him: "What makes you think you can coach these n—?" Massimino has made no secret of his disgust at that remark, nor of his abrupt departure from that job interview.

Even more outrageous was the $2.7 million settlement Sterling made in 2009 on a housing-discrimination charge stemming from allegations that he refused to rent to African-Americans at his Los Angeles housing complexes — the largest such payment in American history. According to the public record of that hearing, Sterling claimed that the blacks in his buildings "smell; they're not clean."

That same year, NBA legend Elgin Baylor filed a wrongful termination and discrimination suit against Sterling for the "Southern plantation-type structure" the owner had created in the team's front office. Baylor ultimately lost a jury verdict on his lawsuit, but his litany of racial allegations — also documented publicly — was impossible to ignore.

Somehow, however, that is exactly what the NBA did. As case after case and incident after incident piled up against Sterling, everybody who could have done something did nothing. For example, David Stern, who was commissioner for most of Sterling's tenure, chose to run a league built on the skills of blacks while protecting an owner whose biases were blatantly apparent. Why?

It's painfully simple, really. Sterling's offensive feelings didn't actually hurt business until the public heard his voice spouting his racial hatred on tape last week. Once there was no way to rationalize his irrational behavior, the NBA finally acted with a vengeance. When a dozen advertisers pulled their support from Clippers games last weekend, Sterling's fate was finally sealed.

Adam Silver deserves none of the blame for the past transgressions — he's been commissioner for only the last three months — and most of the credit for finally taking an action that was long overdue, against a man who represents the very worst in sports. Silver is the only real winner here.

The list of losers, on the other hand, is a long one. Sterling has lost his team. The NBA has lost its reputation for racial equality. And the fans — if they've learned anything from this — have lost faith in the people entrusted with running our sports with fairness and honor.

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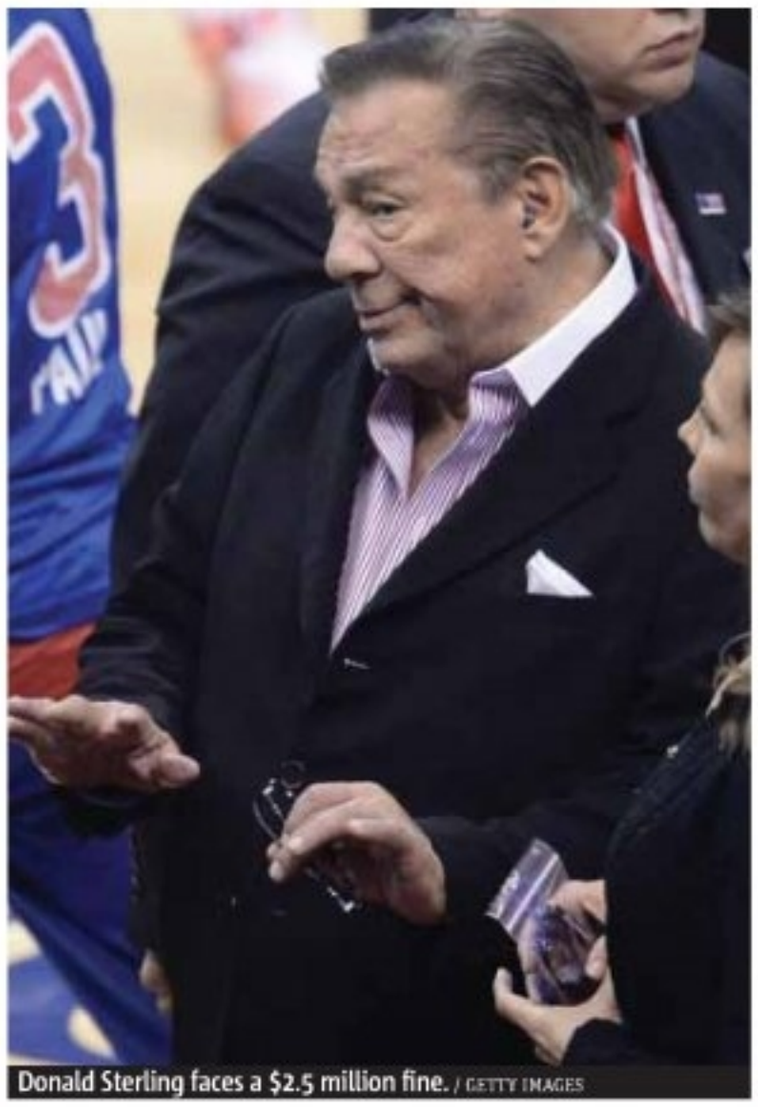

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Cataldi. Eagles break silence about Jackson, provide few answers

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After avoiding for a month any public comment about their release of DeSean Jackson, the Eagles finally talked on Monday during their annual playground project in Center City. The only problem now is, they still have no intention of explaining what really happened between the team and their headstrong former wide receiver.

Not only did coach Chip Kelly claim the stunning move to cut a Pro Bowler with 82 catches and 1,332 yards was "purely a football decision," he actually had an attitude about it. In a snippy tone, Kelly said he didn't hold a news conference after he cut Jason Avant or Patrick Chung, so why hold one for Jackson?

First of all, Jackson is not Avant or Chung. And second, no one ever sought an official news conference. Apparently, a couple of questions about an extremely unorthodox move are too much of a burden for a coach who was embraced by the fans in his rookie season.

Meanwhile, owner Jeffrey Lurie rolled out another of his blustery words when he said the Eagles were simply "reconfiguring" their wide-receiver corps by dumping Jackson. Since when do teams reconfigure their pass-catching unit by subtracting the most successful player, a contributor deemed worthy of a $47 million contract extension two years ago?

The Eagles remain a positive influence with their many charity projects, but something is being lost in translation. Their responsibility to the community extends beyond building playgrounds. It includes being available and honest with the fans — a duty they have ignored the past few months. ANGELO CATALDI

Idle thoughts

- Asked how he got along with DeSean Jackson, Eagles wide receiver Jeremy Maclin said last week: "A relationship is a relationship." Wow. It was worse than we thought.
- After Sixers owner Joshua Harris called the 19-63 season "a huge success," he and his staff went back into hiding. We'll assume they're taking a much-deserved vacation.

Cataldi on the Flyers

Playoff run could set back Flyers

Amid the renewed interest in the Flyers during their first playoff appearance in two years, it's time for a sobering question: Will their brief taste of success do more harm than good?

Under the archaic leadership of chairman Ed Snider, the Flyers are the only team in professional sports still stuck in the 1970s. The names change occasionally but the philosophy never wavers. Overspend on players well past their primes and mix them with overrated young guys.

When Snider fired Peter Laviolette three games into the season, he scoffed at suggestions that the team's culture needed to change, and now he can take some solace in the fact that the Flyers rebounded well under Craig Berube.

But the real danger here is that these momentary playoff thrills will convince Snider yet again to stay the course, even though a more rational mind would've realized long ago that the road he's following back to a Stanley Cup is a dead end. Snider is 81 now, but it's a young 81. He was 42 the last time he won the championship, half a lifetime ago. As long as the Flyers keep coming close, Snider will refuse to make the one move that must be made. And that is for him to retire. ANGELO CATALDI

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MLB power rankings | by Ryan Hannable

No. 1

Brewers (19-7)

The Brewers just keep on rolling as they've won eight of their last 10 games to remain atop the rankings for a third straight week. Although its offense has been good, Milwaukee's pitching has been especially dominant, as they have the second-best ERA in baseball at 2.56, trailing only the Braves. The Brewers will be put to the test this week with seven road games.

No. 2

Braves (17-7)

The Braves have won four in a row and seven of their last 10 to distance themselves a bit from the rest of the NL East.

No. 3

Athletics (16-10)

Known for its offense, Oakland's pitching and defense has actually led the way to its 16-10 start and the most wins in the American League.

No. 4

Yankees (15-10)

All the questions have been answered for the Yankees a month into the season as they sit atop the AL East, winners of six of their last 10.

No. 5

Rangers (15-11)

It's been an up-and-down first month for the Rangers as they've had injuries but have still kept pace with the Athletics.

No. 6

Giants (15-11)

Consistent baseball has been the key for the Giants to start the season as, currently, they sit atop the competitive NL West standings.

No. 7

Rockies (15-12)

Winners of two straight and seven of its last 10 games, Colorado is one of the hottest teams in the NL as it has overtaken the Dodgers in the NL West.

No. 8

Mets (14-11)

The Mets have won six of their last 10 and are right there at the top of the NL East. They place seventh in the NL in runs per game, despite hitting just .218 as a team.

No. 9

Dodgers (14-12)

Offense has been the issue in Los Angeles this past week, as the Dodgers have scored three runs or less for times. They've lost six of their last 10 but shouldn't be down long considering the talent on their roster.

No. 10

Nationals (14-12)

The Nats received a big blow this week when it was learned that Bryce Harper would be out until at least July with a wrist injury. Nonetheless, Washington is second in the NL in runs per game.

No. 11

Cardinals (14-13)

St. Louis has slumped a bit of late, losing six of its last 10 games, allowing the Brewers to open a big lead in the NL Central.

No. 12

Phillies (13-12)

Philadelphia has won two straight and six of its last 10 games but still remains the only team in the NL East with a negative run differential at minus-10.

No. 13

Tigers (12-9)

Detroit is catching fire, winning six of its last 10 games to get atop the AL Central. Their offense has led the charge, averaging 4.52 runs per game.

No. 14

White Sox (14-13)

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No. 15

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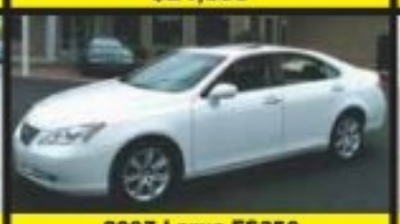

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